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ACGFA over-extends 1983-84 budget

by Mary Jo McVay
staff reporter

By unanimous vote the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation, which distributes funds to many campus organizations, decided Sunday to over-extend its budget for the 1983-84 school year.

Members said they made all possible cuts and still came up with a budget \$2,420 over its \$240,930 proposed limit for next year, J. Max Wroten, Graduate Student Senate representative to ACGFA, said.

In the resolution suggested by Cyril Ntukogu, the African Peoples' Association representative, the committee

cited the following reasons for its decision:

- The general fee has increased an average of 4.99 percent a year since the 1975-76 school year and the ACGFA budget has not reflected this increase. It has remained the same and even sustained a three percent loss for the 1981-82 school year. This percentage was restored in the 1982-83 ACGFA allocation.

- ACGFA's advice on the 1982-83 budget was confined to 4.5 percent of the total general fee monies.

- Students have no input in a decision to increase the general fee.

- Inflationary spirals have not been considered in allocating funds from

the total budget to ACGFA.

- ACGFA's proposed budget is under .994 percent of its total budget.

- ACGFA had to reduce the amount of funds given to many organizations and could only sponsor two new ones. These new sponsorships were for only .0016 percent of ACGFA's total budget.

The resolution will be sent to Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting. If it is unacceptable to him, the resolution states that ACGFA will reconvene with Eakin April 10 for further discussion of the matter.

ACGFA NOTED a nearly 5 percent

annual increase in general fees since 1975-76. At that time, the general fee included a \$39 general fee and a \$17 facility fee which combined into a \$56 equivalent of present general fees. The general fee for the present school year was \$106.

It also pointed out ACGFA has control over 4.5 percent of a total \$5,588,430 in money budgeted to be generated from general fees.

The other 95.5 percent of that money from the general fee goes to areas like Intercollegiate Athletics, the Health Center, the ice arena, the golf course and maintenance of these areas.

The resolution included a section

which recommended ACGFA appoint two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, to sit on the Auxiliary Budgetary Committee which distributes all general fee monies at the University.

THIS WAS done because other budgeting groups, such as Intercollegiate Athletics and the Health Center, have opportunity to submit budgets where ACGFA has a set amount of money allotted to it, Bob Arrowsmith, associate dean of students and chair of ACGFA, said.

"They (administrators) have been narrowing our scope," Brian Baird, Undergraduate Student Government representative, said. "We think we

did a good job this time and we want to see student input on this thing."

ACGFA found it necessary to decrease the amount of funding it gave a number of campus organizations and was only able to fund two organizations not previously funded by it. These groups are Choice and the BG Peace Coalition. Five other organizations applied for ACGFA funds but the committee was unable to help them because of budget tightening.

Arrowsmith added that the committee cut as much as it could and felt that if it could participate in the decision, ACGFA could get an increased share of the general fee monies.

THE BGN NEWS

TUESDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 22, 1983



End of a Season

Two Bowling Green cheerleaders comfort each other after Friday's Basketball loss to Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan. The final tally is reflected in the scoreboard (top).

BG News Photo/Patrick Sendor

Nixon's EPA head may be rehired

WASHINGTON (AP) - William Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president yesterday to help unseat the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning

up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

REAGAN DENIED that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

Ruckelshaus, who was picked to head the EPA when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus

when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," Majority Leader Howard Baker, said. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, said Ruckelshaus' selection "is only one step in a long procession of changes needed to rebuild the agency."

Peterson and other environmental-

ists said that Reagan needed to double EPA's budget, which has been cut sharply since he took office, give Ruckelshaus authority to pick his own team of EPA managers and remove EPA from control by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources, headed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Reagan said he has directed Ruckelshaus to conduct an agency-wide review to make sure the EPA has the personnel and budget resources it needs.

Ruckelshaus said his review might well lead him to recommend the administration reverse earlier budget cuts, but that he wasn't prejudging that question or the multiple allegations of wrongdoing at the agency.

Federal, private funds sought for jobs plan

CLEVELAND (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste yesterday told businessmen the state hopes to attract more than \$1 billion in federal and private money to pay for his jobs creation plan.

The job creation and retention program calls for spending nearly \$1.5 billion over the next two years. Celeste said the state would put up \$335 million, most from the general revenue fund, while hoping to attract \$1.2 billion from private sources and the federal government.

"Our obligation is to lay a solid foundation on which we can build a steady recovery for the state of Ohio," Celeste said in a briefing for business leaders.

"It is tempting to leap to the assumption that tomorrow is going to be a new day for Ohio," the governor said.

Reaction to Celeste's proposals was favorable.

Frank Valenta, district director for the United Steelworkers of America, said he was pleased Celeste offered his plans before federal job-creation legislation is enacted. But he cautioned Celeste to follow through on his "Buy Ohio" campaign promise.

"We certainly can't tell private industry where to buy their products, but as long as the state is using our tax dollars, we sure can tell the state," Valenta said.

CELESTE SAID hopes of getting the \$1.2 billion are realistic. "Most of these dollars are set aside in formulas that Ohio has not taken advantage of in the past," he said. Celeste proposed:

- Increasing from \$1 million to \$5 million the amount spent to push travel and tourism.

- A \$15 million fund to spur cooperative efforts between business and Ohio colleges and universities.

- Adding \$25 million to the state loan fund for minority business expansion and venture capital.

- Establishing one-stop licensing centers for small businesses and creating small business action centers.

- Teams made up of executives on loan from companies, who will be assigned to help troubled businesses.

- Setting up community adjustment programs for areas hit hard by plant and business closings.

- Reorganizing the state's international trade efforts.

- Creating an information base from Ohio industries and educational research.

The plans are part of the governor's two-year budget, which he will present to the legislature March 30.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Two women reportedly attacked

The News received reports late last night that two women allegedly were attacked on campus.

A description of the unidentified assailant and further details on the incidents were unavailable from Campus Safety and Security at press time. Tomorrow's News will carry further information.

Stolen automobile found in Toledo

A vehicle reported stolen from campus March 13 was recovered Friday in Toledo, William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said yesterday.

The 1978 Camaro was the seventh car stolen from the University this school year and the third to be recovered.

Bess said he thinks the cars are being ordered and that the center of activity is Toledo, adding the recovery of the vehicle in Toledo supports this theory.

The car's recovery was coincidental, Bess said. Its license tags were expired and the car was towed for that reason. When the registration number was run through the computer, the vehicle was found to be stolen.

The owner of the Camaro was a visitor on campus at the time the car was stolen and has been notified of its recovery.

Inside

- Last weekend's Stray Cats concert brought much enthusiasm to Anderson Arena. See page three.

- Host families help foreign students overcome homesickness. See page five.

Weather

Scattered snow flurries today. Cold with a high of 26. Low tonight 20.

Terrorist attack thought real

Fictional TV flick causes scare

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Switchboards lit up in television stations across the country Sunday night as alarmed viewers sought information about a TV movie showing a vivid, fictional nuclear attack by terrorists.

But in Charleston, where the two-hour movie "Special Bulletin" was set, some people complained the local television station had created "an eyesore" with extra precautions to make sure no one thought the story was real.

The story, told as if it were being reported on the fictional RBS television network, is about terrorists who blow up this historic city.

At WCIV-TV here, station officials superimposed the word "Fiction" on the top of the picture. The network broadcast periodic notices saying the story was untrue.

Nevertheless, WCIV-TV got about 200 phone calls in the first 45 minutes of the program, Celia Shaw, general manager, said.

"WE'RE GETTING a lot of calls from people locally, who are called by

their out-of-town relatives, who ask if this were really happening in Charleston," Shaw said. "Then we got calls asking why the network put this on, and would it not put ideas into the minds of some people."

But in Columbus, Ohio, Genie Ostle, a switchboard operator at the NBC affiliate WCMH-TV, said she had 38 calls during the program, including "three or four who were hysterical, crying," and thought it was real.

"One woman said she took tranquilizers," because she was so upset, Ostle said. "Some were frightened though they knew it was a dramatization."

In Baltimore, Diane Williams, the only switchboard operator working at NBC affiliate WMAR-TV, said she received 11 telephone calls during the show's first 15 minutes.

"The calls are from people wanting to know if it's real or isn't it," she said. "In most of the calls, people are saying they think it's real and I tell them it is not."

In New Jersey, The Daily Advance in Roxbury, said it had received sev-

eral telephone calls from viewers asking about the show.

BEFORE THE broadcast, Capt. Thomas Dawson of the Charleston County Police said he wasn't expecting any problems like the panic sparked by the 1938 radio broadcast "War of the Worlds."

"The filming was here and most people were aware of the filming and the content," he said.

Charleston city police planned to add one additional switchboard operator in case of calls from concerned citizens.

Shaw said WCIV-TV would have additional staffers on hand to field calls from worried viewers.

"I think any time a movie is produced in this manner, when the entire program is supposedly a network newscast, it could be perceived as real," she said.

"I don't recall another movie being done in which the entire setting is two-hour network news coverage of a threatening event," she said.

See MOVIE, page five



Frozen limbs

Sheila Miller, a junior music education major, makes her way past a low hanging tree weighed down by Sunday night's rain, which froze when the temperatures dropped Monday. Miller was on her way home from the University when she passed the tree located on East Merry St.

BG News Photo/Patrick Sendor

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Campus vandalism hurts everyone in community

Each day the News receives a copy of the Campus Safety and Security news media information bulletin. The bulletin - known as "the blotter" among journalists - lists all the calls Safety and Security has responded to over the past 24 hours.

Reading the blotter every day could lead one to develop a very cynical perspective on life at the University. There seems to be a small segment of the population dedicated to making life miserable for the rest of the community.

Incidents involving vandalism and property crimes are listed on the blotter all too frequently.

Individuals on this campus regularly scratch the finish on cars, plug sinks and leave the water running, and generally vandalize and destroy property in any way they can.

No one on this campus has enough money to pay for replacement or repair of property someone destroyed for "kicks." We cannot imagine the individuals who perpetrate these crimes being very understanding if it happens to them.

The need to destroy things for "kicks" is a reflection of psychological instability; it shows an inability to deal with aggressive feelings in an acceptable manner. It is logical to assume that some of those who are vandalizing property today will later graduate to physical aggression against other people.

The rest of the University community may help these individuals and themselves by actively trying to stop this type of behavior. This can be done by always keeping an eye out for vandals and reporting any cases to Safety and Security promptly.

Dow Chemical shows immorality once again

Dow Chemical's performance during the Vietnam War was a hard act to follow. But now the company that gave foreigners napalm is getting

COMMENTARY

by Gary Wills

new credit for poisoning our own people - with the help of the Reagan administration. The company has given us the worst ingredient of Agent Orange for home consumption; and the consumers get no choice in the matter.

Dow officials say they did not rewrite the government report that calls the company the major source of dioxin pollution in the Midland, Mich., area. They just made suggestions for the Environmental Protection Agency to do the rewriting on its own. The EPA, in turn, says it just submitted the paper to the subject of its investigation as a way of continuing that investigation - then it rewrote the report to the subject's own specifications, even before submitting the papers to scientific peer review. The government, as a result, was not even allowed to warn citizens that they might be catching lethal fish in Michigan rivers.

What would we think of a teacher who submitted a pupil's grades not to the registrar's office, but first to the pupil to get his approval? Or of a policeman who submitted his report on a criminal suspect to the suspect rather than his superiors?

For those with a long memory, the situation is rich with mocking echoes. Remember who first brought up the idea that government was poisoning us? Ronald Reagan's right-wing allies were the pioneers of that idea. Back in the 1950s, they saw the insertion of chemicals into our drinking water as a plot to weaken us, to set us up for the commie onslaught.

Back then, the opponents of Big Brother saw federal complicity with local governments as a conspiracy against the nation's health - though fluoride was, by all scientific indicators (then and now), promoting children's health, and used for that purpose. A famous right-wing profes-

sor of classics, Revilo Oliver, even kept a water cooler in his front room with uncontaminated H₂O, so he would remain vigorous enough to fight the Russians when they came.

Yet the same folk who shrieked with fear at the idea of consuming fluoride, an aid to health, now urge us blithely to absorb dioxins, known to be highly poisonous. The federal government was evil when it collaborated with democratically elected local governments. But it is lovely when it conspires with a big corporation to dump toxins on unsuspecting neighborhoods. For the right wing, you see, fluoride kills but dioxins are good for you. The former, which made Americans healthy, should be treated as a communist plot. But absorbing the latter, which poisons us, is a patriotic duty. Better that American babies should be deformed than an American corporation should see its profits dwindle.

Actually, the instinct of the fluoride opponents was correct, though it was pushed too far and couched in hysterical anti-communist terms. We should be suspicious about the long-term effects of the chemicals we create, peddle and consume in various ways. We have seen the unfortunate consequences of asbestos use (for a remedy to which the corporations themselves now turn to Big Brother). We have seen children poisoned by lead paint (just ask right-winger Clare Booth Luce what flaking paint can do to you). We have seen medicines administered in pregnancy harm the child they were meant to save.

But if we should be dubious or hesitant even about the apparently beneficial and constructive things, how much more should we shun openly life-threatening, the indestructible destroyers, the wastes that will not be wasted? Even fools in earlier days knew better than to foul their own nests - to spit into the wind, plant privies by springs or wells, put fertilizer directly on food at the table. How did we reach the point where we hide poisons in our neighbors' yards? Ask Dow Chemical, which has brought the war home at last.

Gary Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

Costs of 'rearming America' rise

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new bazooka that would pierce tank armor head-on and could be mass-produced for \$75 each. One

COMMENTARY

by Tim Ahernt

"Viper" now costs \$787, although it can't knock out an oncoming tank and still isn't being mass produced.

According to several new studies, the blame should go to the Pentagon's inter-service rivalries, politics and inefficiency.

Criticisms of military procurement are almost as numerous as the stories about cost overruns and problems with new hardware.

But the most recent studies, particularly one by a young Pentagon analyst, have drawn close attention on Capitol Hill and given ammunition to critics of President Reagan's \$1.7 trillion program to "rearm America."

In response, the Pentagon says things have changed, arguing that a series of reforms by the Reagan administration will help cut down overruns.

"We are very sensitive to this problem," David Chu, chief of the Pentagon's office of Program Analysis and Evaluation, says.

The studies have a central theme: that the record spending which Reagan has proposed won't buy as many weapons as the Pentagon says.

One of the key figures has become Franklin Spinney, an analyst in Chu's office.

Spinney studied 30 years of Pentagon purchasing and 111 weapons systems. His two-hour briefing, entitled the "plans reality mismatch," has played to standing-room crowds before congressional committees.

Spinney is a reluctant critic - he argues that defense spending needs to be increased, not cut.

But his message is that there are "structural problems" that lead to cost overruns and that strong corrective action is needed. Otherwise, defense budgets might have to be increased by as much as 30 percent to

buy all the planned weapons, he says.

One problem, says Spinney, is that contractors "buy in" to a big job by proposing an unrealistically low initial cost.

The Pentagon contributes to the problem, he argues, by continual design changes. For example, the Air Force one year proposed 360 changes - almost one a day - in the FB-111 bomber, he says.

"You're dealing with the most complex bureaucracy in Washington," he says. "Everybody is fighting to save their programs" and during the battle the most optimistic cost projections are used.

Congress adds to the problems, he says, by "stretching out" a program to cut costs in a specific year, which saves money in the short run but eventually drives up costs because economies of large-scale production are lost, he says.

And Congress often forces the Pentagon to buy weapons the military doesn't want, Spinney notes, because of political considerations such as home-state jobs in a defense plant.

Similar conclusions were reached in studies by the Council on Economic Priorities, which criticized the defense build-up, and the conservative Heritage Foundation, a supporter of Reagan's plans.

Consider the Viper. Shortly after the weapon was proposed, it was redesigned with a lighter-weight explosive head which had less punch. And the motor was reduced in size to cut down the noise.

The result was that the Viper, intended to puncture tank armor head on, couldn't do the job.

Rather than killing the weapon, the Army changed its mission - proposing that it be fired at a tank from the side or the rear.

When word of Spinney's study began circulating on Capitol Hill, top Pentagon officials criticized it and tried to block Spinney from talking to congressional committees.

But under threat of a congressional subpoena, Spinney was allowed to make his case.

The Pentagon responds that Spinney's study is "historical" and

doesn't take into account the 32 procurement reforms known as the "Carlucci initiatives," after Frank Carlucci, the former deputy defense secretary who ordered them in 1981.

The initiatives include increased "multi-year" funding instead of year-to-year purchases, fixed production rates and consideration of a contractor's past cost performance in awarding contracts.

These changes, according to Chu and other top Defense Department officials, will make production lines more stable and curb the inefficient "boom-and-bust" cycle of military spending.

While Chu says it is too early to tell, he contends that the Carlucci proposals are helping to bring costs back into line.

But Gordon Adams, author of the Council on Economic Priorities study, concluded that "there is serious doubt that the initiatives will ever succeed in reducing costs."

Tim Ahernt is an Associated Press writer.



Begin becoming more reclusive

Menachem Begin kept silent for days as a doctor's strike threatened to disrupt Israel's health services. His comments in the Knesset, once long-

COMMENTARY

by Joseph Kraft

and discursive, are now short and perfunctory. He makes public appearances only rarely. His last on-the-record interview was in October.

Those instances of uncharacteristic reticence express what is becoming known here as the Begin mystery. While his popularity remains high, and his leadership not seriously challenged, the prime minister has turned inward. The withdrawal denotes an inner drama apt to have important public consequences.

A series of hammer blows, both personal and official, preceded the withdrawal. Last November Begin's wife, Aliza, died after a long illness. The couple had been extremely close, and he visited her twice daily while she was dying in the hospital. He was assured that her condition had stabilized, and he left for an American visit. She died while he was in California - making him feel, according to people close to him, guilty as well as bereft and depressed.

The period of mourning had hardly ended when the report of the commis-

sion on the Beirut massacre hit the government. Begin, according to Dan Meridor, the cabinet secretary who read the document with him, was not surprised by the conclusions. Nor did he ever suppose that he could keep Gen. Ariel Sharon on as defense minister. He hesitated only about whether to resign himself. He finally decided against it because that would have brought about a fantastic result - a change in the government of Israel because of a massacre of Palestinian Moslems by Lebanese Christians.

But though he managed the politics of the Sharon resignation without weakening the cabinet, Begin was deeply wounded personally. He is said to feel particularly bitter about the Israeli officers cashiered after the report. In one of his few recent speeches - to a group of war veterans - he asserted with great harshness: "We Jews have shown that we can fight - and win."

Two related difficulties have developed since the Sharon resignation. After Mrs. Begin died, President Reagan sent the prime minister a note of condolence which spoke of welcoming him to the White House early this year - by which Begin understood February. Subsequently, the White House let it be known that as long as Israeli troops remained in Lebanon, the prime minister would not be welcome. He is now refusing private invitations to the U.S., until the White House indicates he will also be re-

ceived by the president. "It is a matter of honor," one of his aides says.

The Lebanese affair has also turned sour. Begin wants a coordinated withdrawal of Israeli troops along with the forces of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as soon as security arrangements can be worked out for the common border with the Lebanese government. He had anticipated that King Hussein of Jordan would then join Israel and Egypt in the talks, favored by President Reagan, for Palestinian autonomy.

But increasingly it looks as though border security can only be assured by some kind of Israeli presence in Lebanon. Despite American promises of Syrian withdrawal, Begin thinks that President Hafez Assad will keep his troops in Lebanon. King Hussein might then use that as an excuse for not joining the Palestinian talks - thus leaving everything up in the air.

Those disappointments evidently do not affect Begin's political mastery. "He dominates the cabinet," one official identified with the Labor opposition acknowledges. His mastery of coalition politics remains unrivaled. Far from throwing up new challenges, the Labor opposition seems to be weaker and more divided than ever.

But privately Begin broods, and not even his closest confidants are sure about his state of mind. One group that includes Meridor, and Begin's political crony, Yechiel Kadushai,

think he is gathering force for a final effort - a move to a larger federation, linking Israel and Jordan, with the West Bank subsisting in between as a genuinely autonomous polity linked to both neighbors.

Others, hostile to the government, see a different prime minister. "Begin," one former general puts it, "has always lived in two worlds. One is the real world. The other is the dream world of a noble Israel, shining in both power and ethical purity. For years the two worlds converged. Now they are increasingly hard to reconcile."

"So Begin is more and more shutting himself inside his dream world. That way he can dig in hard against the sour disappointment of the real world."

Whatever the case, the interest of the United States, and of the world as a whole, is to re-engage Begin in a diplomatic process that can lead to peace and security. For while he broods, Israel is hung up between the myth of a chosen people animated by a messianic ethic and the reality of a powerful state working its will by force of arms.

In that condition, without some diplomatic process moving forward, with a leader casting himself into pariahland, there remains a capacity for doing, however self-destructive, still more terrible things.

Joseph Kraft is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

LETTERS

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a "commentary" column please contact the editorial editor.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Your address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:

Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

Advertising content considered excessive

After reading yesterday's (March 10) issue of the BG News I became curious as to the amount of advertising in the paper. I sat down with a red pencil and a ruler to figure the total number of column inches of advertising. Much to my surprise there was about 995 inches used for ads out of 1,680 inches of available space. That comes to 59% advertising.

That left around 685 inches for stories. Of that 685 inches; roughly 213 inches was used for national news, 203

inches was for BG News, and special interest articles (including "Elsie the cow returns to pasture") took 182 inches (the remaining space was headlines and the like).

All this is leading to a question. For whom is the BG News published? Is it the advertisers? The public? Or could it possibly be the students?

As a campus newspaper I feel that there should be more campus news. In yesterday's paper only 12 percent of the total available space was used for campus and/or related news.

Is it possible for the BG News to ask organizations like USG, RSA, COCO, IFC, WSA (just to list a few) for

agenda and minutes of meetings to publish in the paper. If impossible to print entire agenda or minutes then possibly highlight them in a section titled "Organizational Briefs." This would inform students of what the various organizations do and how they function in campus affairs.

This is only one possible solution. I feel that the BG News does a good job covering the various sports events; however, I feel that there is need for improvement in covering other aspects of campus life.

Joyce Jackson
115 Mac East

by Bates & Moore



THE BG NEWS

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Stray Cats strut stuff in Anderson

by Fats Miller

In unparalleled style, Brian Setzer and the Stray Cats brought their rockabilly livelihood to Anderson Arena Sunday night for one of the musical high water marks in the history of the University. With the help of opening act, the Bus Boys, the near capacity crowd's exuberance was unbounded throughout much of the evening, as warranted by the revved up talent on stage.

At 8 p.m. sharp the six-member Bus Boys appeared, motionless and posed, before delving into their highly theatrical, tightly choreographed 45 minute set. The crowd's hearty reception helped them deliver a highly original combination of rock and soul, keeping the audience involved visually as well as musically.

Highlights included "Minimum Wage," "American Worker" and "The Boys Are Back In Town." Their encore version of the Stones' "Brown Sugar" was a spirited finale, commendable for its irony as well as its musical punch and familiarity.

WHEN THE lights dimmed for the second time, though, the crowd spared little reserve in greeting the

pompadour-topped trio of Long Islanders they had paid to see. With Slim Jim Phantom at stage right, towering behind his simple three-piece kit (bass drum, snare and cymbal); Lee Rocker stage left with his upright bass fiddle, and Setzer framed in the center, the Stray Cats wasted no time in proving why they've become one of the most popular and unpretentious musical outfits to emerge in the last year.

The concert stage proved on this night that these rockers more than deserve their tenure in the spotlight. As if in a time warp, the Stray Cats enthusiastically took the assembled rock fans of 1983 back to rock and roll's true roots of the mid-50s. But beyond the clothes (Brian's baggy orange slacks, Lee and Jim's sleeveless bowling shirts) and greasy hair styles, they demonstrated an effortless command of the music they've helped expose to so many who (like the band itself) weren't even born until after rockabilly's heyday had passed into the realm of nostalgia.

As expected, top cat Brian Setzer was the combo's focal point, and his confident vocals and assertive guitar work hoisted the audience onto their chairs many times. He

duck-walked, shimmied and bounded around the stage with impressive confidence and genuine nerve. Likewise, Rocker played his amplified upright bass in almost every conceivable position, providing a solid rhythm base in conjunction with Phantom's no-frills skin pounding.

NOT UNPREDICTABLY, the evening's most evocative crowd pleaser was "Stray Cat Strut," enticingly less rigid than the recorded version. "Rock This Town" and "Built For Speed" also whipped the crowd up into near frenzy, giving the arena's security crew ample chance to earn their keep. Setzer's banjo workout during the first of two encores further heightened the band's sense of versatility and good old-fashioned fun. Aw, shucks, it was easy to see the guys enjoyed playing as much as we enjoyed listening.

But where the Stray Cats really succeeded was in giving each song so much spark and effortless bravado as to lessen the importance of their hits as primary vehicles for rousing and holding the crowd's attention. Just hearing Setzer burn solo after solo on his hollow-bodied Gretsch was enough to impress this listener.

Simply, the Stray Cats turned Anderson Arena into a screaming rockabilly revival hall. Yet this was no oldies show folks, as Setzer and crew were able to inject enough dynamic freshness into their music to somehow make it seem as contemporary as any segment of today's pop music scene.

This show would have made their idols proud that the Stray Cats have given new life to rockabilly and other related musical styles from the 50s. I sincerely doubt many of the gathered hipsters walked out of the arena into the (almost) spring snowstorm disappointed.

Certainly more UAO-sponsored concerts of this caliber would be warmly welcomed.

Due to the wishes of the Stray Cats and their management a News photographer was not able to take photographs of the concert. The News regrets not being able to cover this campus event with photos and hopes that in the future arrangements can be secured for such coverage.

Physician to stand trial for seven years of rapes, innocent prisoner freed

COLUMBUS (AP) - The trial of a Columbus physician charged with 38 rapes and 48 counts of aggravated burglary is scheduled to start tomorrow, and defense lawyers appear ready to ask that the proceeding be moved to another county.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., an internist who was on the boards of two hospitals, faces trial on 98 felony counts stemming from a series of rapes in Columbus that spanned seven years.

He was arrested Sept. 5, inside the apartment of two women. His arrest freed William Bernard Jackson, no relation but remarkably similar in physical appearance, who had served five years in prison for two of the rapes with which Dr. Jackson, 39, now is charged.

Lawyers say the case could last two months and they will face an immediate hurdle in trying to seat a jury.

Jackson's lawyer, John Bowen, won't discuss his strategy but is expected to argue that his client can't receive a fair trial in Franklin County because of publicity surrounding the case.

BOWEN HAS told prosecutors that seven of his nine potential witnesses

are radio and television news executives. He also has indicated that William Jackson will be called to testify.

Assistant Prosecutor Edward Morgan said he is more concerned that the length of the trial, rather than the publicity, may be a hindrance to seating a jury.

Before the trial is over, most of the 38 women are expected to testify about details of the seven-year string of rapes that started Sept. 28, 1975, and ended Aug. 31, 1982.

Eleven other women are slated to testify as victims of attempted rape, gross sexual imposition and kidnapping.

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Doubts raised by report

by June Remley
staff reporter

Representatives of three student organizations have expressed doubt that significant changes will result from the report on the status of women and minorities, published Jan. 17.

The report documented incidents of racist and sexist behavior on campus. The Steering Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities proposed specific recommendations to University President

Dr. Paul Olscamp. "I don't know if the report is going to change things," World Student Association president Gloria Voysest said, "but I'm one of the hopeful ones. Everyone sees these things in different ways. Some people thought it was another report in a file. Others think it's a good base to start to implement changes."

Voysest, a senior public relations major, said few students have seen the report, due to its publication

in the Monitor, a faculty/staff newspaper.

International students have not reacted strongly to the report, according to Voysest. Some international students are too involved with coursework or other activities.

WSA HAS no plans to raise the issue if no action is taken on the recommendations, according to Voysest. Follow-up studies should be done to monitor progress, which will be gradual, she said.

"We should wait and see what's happening. If we don't see anything being done, every student group affected by this kind of thing should go and fight for it," Voysest said.

Raising a discarded issue would not be the students' responsibility, according to Voysest.

"It's not only the students' fault. It's not somebody's fault. It's everybody's fault," she said. "It should be a University effort, not just individuals doing it."

Both students and administrators should keep

the issues of racism and sexism alive, according to Francis Velasquez, Latino Student Union president.

"Students have to generate some interest. The administration should do something about it," he said. "The report was very concise and in-depth. Some action can be taken from it. But why put people to the trouble of being on a committee if nothing will be done?"

VELASQUEZ, A SENIOR senior business major, said the impact of a report alone lasts only a few days. The report will not be taken seriously by people with racist attitudes.

"I think they'd say 'look at these people complaining again,'" he said.

"We thought the committee did a good job," Melanie Berning, a representative of Women for Women, said. "We also thought they only scratched the surface. We feel it's up to Dr. Olscamp to get the action started. He has the power and he should have the will. I'm not saying that it's all on him, but it has to get started."

Although few racists or sexists would read such a report, those who did would be affected, according to Berning, a junior finance major.

"It still does effect you, even if all the while you're saying 'that isn't true, that isn't true.' The message gets there somehow," she said.

The Black Student Union declined to comment.

Spring brings twisters

Tornado week teaches safety

by Stephen Wynalda
reporter

Spring came in with a bang Sunday night with a lot of that white fluffy stuff. The last thing anyone would expect would be worse weather. Even though Bowling Green has not been especially prone toward them it is now time to keep an eye to the skies for something more unpleasant than cold weather - tornadoes.

According to the February issue of *Weatherwise* Magazine, more than 1,000 tornadoes hit the country last year. That number exceeded the annual norm of 671 by 53 percent.

The fact that only 64 people died from these tornadoes - a number well below the average - indicates that people are paying more attention to the National Weather Service and becoming more aware of the dangers of tornadoes, according to *Weatherwise*.

The week of spring break will be Ohio Tornado Safety Week, a week devoted to informing the public about the hazards of tornadoes.

A popular theory says tornadoes usually occur as a result of a collision between fast moving cold, dry air and moist tropical air. This creates such an imbalance that the warm air is forced upward in a tremendous updraft through a hole punched through the cold front.

Moving air around the edges will catch the sides of the updraft and, like a pinwheel, will start it rotating until it becomes a huge funnel revolving around a core with winds inside estimated to be 200 miles per hour and more.

It has often been believed that Ohio is outside the tornado prone areas. Still, there are enough reminders that Ohio still gets its share of tornadoes.

Between 1960 and 1969 Ohio received 130 tornadoes. Twelve of these touched down in parts of Toledo and Cleveland on Palm Sunday 1965. It was April 11 and 12 when these tornadoes descended on several towns killing 57 people and injuring 300 others.

In the 1970's, 180 tornadoes were reported in Ohio, and on April 3 and 4, 1974, 148 tornadoes were sited in the United States - 12 of which were in Ohio. The town of Xenia suffered the most. Thirty people died and 1,100 people were injured with damages up to \$100,000,000.

Wood County alone has had 12 tornadoes in the last century - nine of which occurred since 1950.

More than 54 percent of all tornadoes occur during spring. In an average month of May, according to an article in *Weatherwise*, five tornadoes will be reported every day. In the summer months, 27 percent of all tornadoes will be reported. Both winter and

fall account for 19 percent. About 60 percent of the tornadoes occur between noon and sunset. But tornadoes can occur at anytime. In Ohio, tornadoes seem prone toward 3 p.m.

Due to the slow, warm, tropical air it usually will be hot and humid when a tornado comes. A storm with downpours of both rain and hail may occur, and lightning is especially active.

When conditions such as these are right for a tornado, the National Weather Service will issue a "tornado watch". When the Service issues a "tornado warning," a funnel cloud has been sited or a tornado has touched down close by. When the Service issues either of these two statements the public should keep a radio or TV tuned in, and safety precautions should be prepared.

Bill Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said many of the campus cruisers act as spotters when the Service issues a warning and will use their sirens when a tornado has been sited. Campus Safety also will help set up emergency operations in the event of a touchdown in Bowling Green.

In the next few weeks the Environmental Services department will post tornado posters giving instructions on what to do in the event of a tornado. These posters will explain

where to go in every building, including the residence halls, and what to do once there.

Dan Parratt, manager of Environmental Services, said people should avoid outside walls, or those which support much of the building. He added people should stay away from windows and doors.

The best advice is to go to the eastern, lowest level of a building such as a basement, kneel down facing an inner wall, and cover your head. If outside, crawl into a ditch and lay flat with your head covered. Never try to outrun or outdrive a tornado - it's impossible.

As for apartments, Parratt said framed structures are more flexible and survive better than concrete ones.

Last year 22 of the 64 deaths, according to *Weatherwise*, were related to mobile homes and vehicles - two of the worst places to be during a tornado. Leave them for more substantial shelter.

Because Ohio Tornado Safety Week is during the closing of Wood County schools for spring break, the county will have tornado drill at 10:10 a.m. on March 23. The Disaster Service Agency is asking for everyone's cooperation on that date.

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Hosts dispel loneliness

by June Remley
staff reporter

For many freshmen, homesickness begins as the family car disappears down Wooster Street toward the expressway and home.

For international students, loneliness can begin as the plane lands at a strange American airport.

Deanna Okoiti, director of Minority Student Activities, learned of this loneliness from international students at Howard University in Washington D.C. while she was a student.

Later, as a staff member of the University, she saw the same need and decided to help as a host parent.

"I was just doing formally through the program what I was doing informally by going up and saying 'How are you?' (at Howard University)," Okoiti said.

The host family program is sponsored by the office of international programs. Most host families hear of the program through word of mouth or church bulletins, according to Jeff Grilliot, assistant director of International Programs.

HOST FAMILIES and international students describe themselves on information forms, to enable International Programs to match compatible people, Grilliot said.

"From there, the whole arrangement is left kind of loose. The families and stu-

dents may or may not want to spend a lot of time together. It's not a contract-type thing at all," he said.

Host families are not obligated to provide housing or financial aid to students, unless they volunteer, according to Grilliot.

Okoiti, who has been a host parent to several international students since last year, said she took an international student on a Christmas vacation to the east coast.

"Both of my other students had places to go, but the girl from Antigua didn't want to just go into someone's home. She went along with me and had a ball," Okoiti said.

VACATIONS seldom pose problems for international students, according to Grilliot.

"There are not that many international students living in dorms. Of the 65 that do live on campus, when the dorms close, some live with friends off campus, some travel and some visit relatives. Some

go home, but not many, because it's usually too expensive," Grilliot said.

Of 327 international students at the University, 112 said they would not mind having host families, according to Grilliot.

"They're not all interested in having host families. Some are working on their Ph.D.s or are older," Grilliot said.

Some students who want host families must wait to be "adopted."

Joane Krosendijk, a sophomore computer science major from Aruba, waited almost a year for her host family. Dr. Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism, became Krosendijk's host parent.

"It was worth the waiting, especially for me, because I got homesick," she said. "It was hard getting used to the food, the weather, the people."

THE DANSKERS included Krosendijk on trips to auctions and to Toledo. When she felt uncertain about her major, Krosen-

dijk said she sought advice from her host parents.

Krosendijk's roommate, Rena Lacle, a senior business administration and economics major from Aruba, found a second set of host parents in the Danskers. Lacle's first host family was that of Dr. Robert Yonker, an associate professor of education.

"When I first came here, I didn't know anyone. From them (the Yonkers), I learned a little bit more about how Americans live," Lacle said.

The family of Dr. David Hayes, associate professor of education, added several unofficial members to their family of host children when they met two men from Greece at a function for international students and host families.

"They just introduced themselves and started talking. We enjoyed them so much, we invited them to a football game at our son's high school," Mrs. Hayes said. "They'd never been to one before."

Improved economy needed

Americans may boost travel industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vacation-eager Americans who postponed holidays because of the recession will give a sizable boost to travel and tourism industries this year if the economy improves, the director of the U.S. Travel Data Center, says.

"The strength of the U.S. economy is the key to travel and tourism prospects in 1983," Douglas Frechtling, president of the non-profit tourism research center, said. "If a sustainable economic recovery gets under way, travel away from home will grow considerably over depressed 1982 levels."

Frechtling said many Americans who postponed vacations over the past two years are now ready to resume their traveling.

But, he added, 1983 won't

be a "boom year" for travel because many people fear that high interest rates and huge federal budget deficits may make the recovery short-lived.

STILL, HE said he was "cautiously optimistic" and predicted that 1984 "will be a very good year for all of us."

Frechtling said travel to Europe in 1983 is likely to increase by about 10 percent over 1982 levels because "it's a bargain." Domestic travel should rise by about 7 percent, he said in a telephone interview on Friday.

There is some optimism on the price front, too. Frechtling said travel prices should again fall below overall consumer price inflation in 1983.

But while Americans are

expected to travel more, no growth in foreign arrivals in the United States is projected for 1983, he said.

"Overall, our international traveler account will worsen in 1983, as U.S. departures exceed foreign arrivals by 2.6 million," Frechtling said in a report

by the travel center.

In 1982, foreign arrivals in the United States declined 9 percent, the first drop in 20 years, according to figures compiled by the center. The decline was attributed to a deepening worldwide recession and an unusually strong U.S. dollar.

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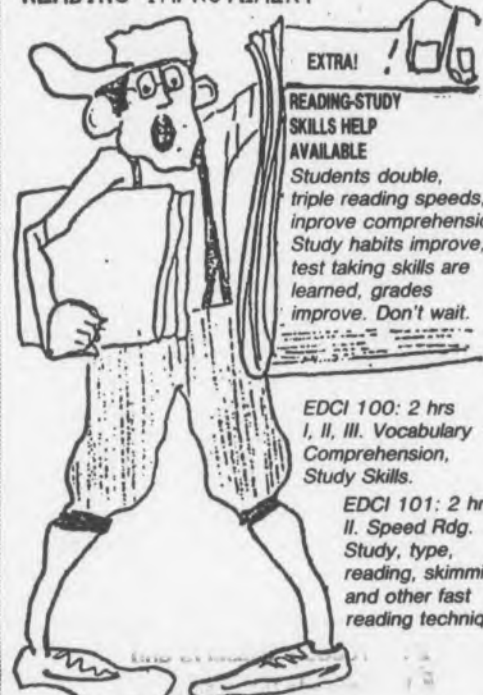
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My Dear Mother No. 11

I hereby resign my position as an auditor with Defiance Electronics. I hope I didn't fail you in your expectations. You don't even understand accounting, anyway, so why take it too hard? Just be nice to me, Mother. I need you more than before to help me sort my stupid life out. I'm leaving my job and career because I strongly disapprove of business ethics in America. I talked to friends, looked into cases, and tried it myself. Business practices are very disappointing. I resign my position.

I don't seem to enjoy my job as much as I used to. Of course, I give everybody the impression that I'm happy. In most cases, I'm happy. But, I could be happier. People hate us auditors but I've turned this hatred around by not threatening the people I audit. However, managers don't like us. They hate us. In fact, this is not a world for someone who comes out of school to gain experience. Management knows little or nothing about internal controls. The managers here want auditors to go around with whips rounding them up and whipping them. We're not supposed to do that. I mean! I'm not into whips yet. I can't *** naturally, how can I get into whips? The managers are folks who are big and weigh more than I do, they make a lot more money, and they can kick my bottom out of the company if I try to rock their little boats. You always knew life was tough but wanted me to find out for myself, didn't you?

I don't know. I don't want to work on a job that seems to have no potential career growth for me. These crazy people called Exxon have nothing for me to look up to. They promote from within alright; however, you have to have gray hair before they would throw a promotion bait at you. Besides, you have to be drinking buddies with some of these beer tankers. As you know, some of us don't drink. I told you Exxon was telling a lie about their energy-saving black box. It was a trick to get Defiance on board. Ha! Ha! Ha! Guess what! Exxon and Price Waterhouse partners are going to go to jail for tax evasion. Yes! Mother! They didn't report or pay their taxes so the government is trying to teach them a lesson. I think they call this punitive damage plus jail.

No way! I'll never become a manager. You have to be a shrewd to be a manager. Can you imagine me being a shrewd? I'll scare all the employees away. As an auditor, I've had problems dealing with field managers here. Every time I make my recommendations on my findings, the managers tell me that the recommendations are a "management decision." Who the hell do they think they are? They don't think it is my job to tell them how to run the company. I bet these managers don't know the difference between accounting and operational controls. Management at Defiance hates auditors and wants us to justify ourselves. If it weren't for Exxon, we would be dead gone by now with all the cuts. I sometimes wish I were gone, anyway. What is the difference between being gone and pounding on deaf ears? Peace of mind and sense of direction? And maybe sense of worth? Mother, I hope my English hasn't deteriorated that much. I hate to prove myself. As you know, I tried to prove myself to you for a good allowance but you knew better. You canned my tricks. Then I was forced to prove myself in school for women and grades. I never did a good job on either of them. Now, I not only have to work and be good but I

have to prove to top Defiance management that there is a need for me to be an auditor with the company. That sucks. I'm sorry, Mother. You know that the audit function is qualitative. I don't know how some of these auditors put up with such abuse by managers. What makes me want to throw up is that some of these managers spend all year round working on budgets and reading bottomline reports instead of managing resources. They are concerned with results instead of the means toward the results. You should see the people who get knocked off their feet just to have results. . . poor quality, of course. Business ethics don't have room for people or family ties. People are like horses and expected to produce even though they get treated like shit. OK, Mother, I'll stop cursing. Budgets! These top guys get evaluated based on their performance when compared to their results. It is chaos in the business community. The budget is like a Bible. Some managers underbudget so that the top people at Exxon won't hold these managers to any unreasonable short-ages to plan. This, of course, is for sales. When it comes to costs, you should see them scramble for justifications. These people do all kinds of things to meet plan. Have you heard of someone making journal entries to meet plan in one month and then reversing the entries in the following month or so in the form of a consolidated adjustment? I tell you, Mom, it is a jungle out here. I think they call it "the survival of creative accounting." Don't ask me. I'm delirious. I'm not alone. I have a friend who suffers from career imposition when she goes home. She works for a public accounting firm. This imposition is a process where her work dominates and messes up her social life. It is as if the company owns her, when she knows it is not true. Not from the way they treat her. She hates her performance evaluations. She's not proud of her services to the company because she doesn't get the respect she feels she deserves. How can she belong and even expect to have a mutual sacrifice on the part of the company and herself! Here, in the jungle, we live from one payroll check to another. That is to say, we don't care about the company but the money they pay us for our services. We always say, "....the company or boss." Yes, Mother, I promise. This is very sad, Mother, because it makes me feel like an alien in any business entity instead of family. There's too much deep-throat competition here. People care for themselves and don't care if they step on a friend's toes to get ahead. You know well that Dolly Mae, the friend I wrote you about, speaks out when you step on her. People don't like that. I guess you're not supposed to talk back to your boss or supervisor. If you do, he'll say you're an insubordinate employee. I told you that she's not a stubborn girl, right? She likes to be honest about her feelings instead of pretending and building her ulcer glands. She says that her boss has accused her of being an insubordinate three times. I wonder why they're still keeping her at Peatty and Sellers. She may be there to meet their quota. However, she's not ready to worship her boss just because he is the boss. Imagine all the dirty laundry he would want her to do for him. Some of these supervisors even want sex. These supervisors suck eggs and when she tries to complain, she gets accused of being an insubordinate. But she's surviving. On her own terms: "I'm not going to kiss my supervisor's ass or his"

to get respect. That's not even begging for it. That's rape. I mean! Jim thinks that he owns me because I report to him. He hates it when I threaten him. He backs off. On several occasions, I've stepped over him and gone straight to the boss and told him to shove his job and he talked me into staying. The boss must have chewed on Jim and the other guys because they improved. But that's not enough. I'm ready to stick it to any supervisor who thinks that I have to beg for respect. I have excellent credentials I can crow about. I'm not some kind of a yoyo who doesn't know what she wants out of life."

Yes, I hate performance reviews. It seems the supervisors (most supervisors are men) can curse the boys and chew their asses and then go buy them drinks later on. It doesn't matter whether the guy who got chewed is married or single. For women, it is different. A supervisor can't chew a woman's ass. The woman's boyfriend or husband would kill the supervisor. OK, I'll be serious, Mother. Male supervisors don't like to give women critical reviews that could help the woman improve on her means and goals for all kinds of reasons. . . fear of a woman's means and goals for all kinds of reasons. . . fear of a woman's frailty, not used to dealing with women enough to face them, insecurity, not expecting too much out of a woman or above-average review that would take her nowhere. Besides, the woman does not get a good feedback or input from her supervisor to know where she has to emphasize her talents in order to better serve the company and herself. Aren't business ethics a nightmare? You have to go golfing and do all those silly nothings. Incidentally, I don't golf and have little or no time for business socialites. I have my own world. What bothers me is how a woman would socialize with other coworkers under such golfing pattern without jeopardizing her social ties. How about promotions? I've dealt with them in and out of Defiance and seen all kinds of trends. It appears to me that the women who are most likely to meet the qualifications required for top management are not promoted to intermediary levels as a basis for top-level jobs. Instead, women who are least likely to rock the boat will be made intermediate managers but will run out of steam to make it to the top. It is a vicious cycle. Women like Dolly Mae don't have a chance because they are assertive and some supervisors and managers feel threatened especially if the women do an excellent job. Take the case of a certain audit I did. I found that in this particular group, there was a certain woman whose name was a nightmare to the big boys. She used to work at corporate and everybody feared her because she got things done. She seemed to bring out the inefficiencies in other people by the way she did things. As competition knows, everybody was talking about her out of jealousy and a desire to break her down. The people she reported to always made sure they had her input on projects before they carried them out. After all, on a few occasions she had made

comments that were ignored but proved out to be justifiable. . . the eventual course of the projects. This made her bosses look like fools. So, they tried to get her input. When it came to promotion, the big boys ganged up on her and sent her to a field location as a means to silence her and probably not make them look stupid in their decisions. Everybody up at group headquarters was happy when she left and was sent on exile. Of course, she's a manager or so where she is but she won't be threatening the big boys. They have a buffer zone in their reporting structure such that she would be so frustrated that she just won't reach the top and the guys will still run the show. I did audit this lady and can see why the boys are afraid of her. She gets things done, takes no nonsense, and speaks out. She told me what to expect before I even started my audit tests. In auditing, we have tools we fight managers with. And when we write our reports, we rate our findings into three categories, namely, obvious, toss-up and not a chance. Mother, you're losing interest. Wake up. Don't sleep on my letter. I'm almost done. Yes. . . "obvious" means that the finding and recommendation would be accepted by the managers without any arguments. They recognize the problem and may even offer alternative solutions to the problem. "Toss-up" relates to marginal findings and recommendations that could go either direction when these are discussed. If a manager is very understanding of control responsibilities and argues about compensating controls, s/he can get marginal points or findings thrown out of an audit report. On the other hand, if the auditor is so convincing about the marginal problem and proves to management that it needs to be addressed, the problem could become an "obvious." "No chance" findings are those that are not really important. These findings are ones the auditor is willing to take chances with by letting management have its way in the discussion by dropping them. The points are an acceptable risk to the auditor but are brought up because letting them slide would give management the feeling of having knocked some points out of the auditor's report. "No chance" findings are a goodwill gesture on the part of auditors. Not all auditors classify their findings. But some of us do. And, sometimes, we get surprised during our discussions with management as "toss-ups" become "obvious" or "no chance" and "no chances" become "obvious" and vice versa. It depends on the auditor and the management team. As far as the lady who was sent on exile was concerned (Miss Pat), I couldn't fool around with marginal "toss-ups," let alone "no chances." She would have made me look like a fool because she knows what is going on. She's very good at arguments especially when she starts flooding you with data to prove her point. The most remarkable thing about this lady was that she was able to deceive the computer. Being a computer buff, I found this amazing. There's just no way she could have done it but she was able to use her limited data processing money to do

anything she wanted the computer to do for her. In my years in audit, this was the only place I went where there was a complete data processing function for all key areas in such a tiny office with three accounting people. Not only did she learn how to program using the HP3000 QUERY system but she had a labor distribution report generated out of the system. Using this labor distribution report program, she was able to deceive the computer by using the same report to cost materials or generate a cost buildup for both labor and material. I couldn't have thought of that. Most probably, I would have tried to have a material buildup program written for me to do such a task. Now, that is what I call creative. And guess what? The people up at corporate (her top, top bosses who sent her on exile) are sending people to see what the hell she's cooking down there because everybody else is wanting more money to buy computer systems while Pat is down there getting things done with some change left on her budget. Of course, some people think she's lucky. It takes a character to be lucky, you know. And when I went to do a follow-up audit at corporate and told her top bosses that we were so impressed with what she was doing and were going to mention it in our report, they wanted to die. "For Pete's sake. Don't get her started on this computer thing. We know that she's doing a good job and are giving her all the support she needs. An audit report..." But my boss wanted it in the audit report and it was included. For your information, one of Pat's buffer-zone managers or bosses quit the company because of all the stonewalling up at corporate. I don't think Pat will make it big. She'll be wasted before you know it. But she's happy at what she's doing and doesn't know that the boys sent her on exile. She thinks that she got promoted. Of course,

she did. However, some of her friends think that the big guys are afraid of her. They want their retirement money from Exxon, you know. They won't get it if Pat makes them look like fools. So, they sent her away. Ask anybody who knows Pat and they'll be willing to talk to you about her.

I'm tired, Mother. I'm going to sign off and go to sleep. I'll write you next month when the salt starts falling all over the place. I felt you should be the one to receive my letter of resignation. Say hello to Rose and tell her that I want her to complete her school. I don't want her to depend on some of a man for her livelihood in the form of a marriage. I shall make her go to school whether she likes it or not. I guess I have to talk her into it since I can't force her. That silly idiot. I can't wait to lay my sight on her and really interview her about what she wants out of life. I love you and miss you. Are you proud of me? You raised me all by yourself while Dad was going around for younger women. Please, Mother. Be proud of me. I owe my common sense to you. I'm still confused with one thing, though. You told me to treat women like an egg because they go through hell and nobody seems to care, they're always hurting inside and are taken for granted, and hide their feelings to keep the boat afloat. Well, Mother, some women don't want me to treat them like an egg. They think that I'm crazy when I talk about things like miscarriage, period, pregnancy, labor, birth, etc. They don't know that you put these things in my brains and I guess I'm all up. OK, Mother! I'm going to brush my big mouth. I love you. Please, send me a Valentine card. I don't get that many, you know. See ya?????

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9,000 apply for temporary jobs

CLEVELAND (AP) - City officials who were offering 1,000 temporary summer jobs to the unemployed took more than 9,000 applications yesterday and prepared to take up to 10,000 more.

Hundreds of people lined up early, forcing city officials to open the doors of the Public Hall convention center prematurely to handle the crowd.

The first job seekers arrived about 4 a.m., and city Department of Human Services spokesman Jack Bigham said pushing and shoving broke out shortly before dawn.

Several windows were broken, but police said there were no major incidents. Doors were opened 30 minutes ahead of the scheduled 8 a.m. start.

"You got smashed. It was just the pushing part that was so bad. Once you got inside, most people were nice," Vanessa Young, a Cuyahoga Community College freshman, said.

"I think we have a more frustrated crowd out there this year," Bigham said, comparing the jobs rush to last year's summer employment program. "I arrived here about 6:45 a.m. and there were already a

few hundred of them out there."

Stan Meredith, an out-of-work clothing salesman, said he thought he would beat the rush by arriving at 7:45 a.m.

"I GOT down here early and I thought the doors wouldn't even be open yet," Meredith said. "It's discouraging, but I guess I expected it to be like this. Anything's worth a shot right now. There just aren't any jobs out there."

The city plans to draw names four times in the coming months to fill the positions, which last 12 weeks and pay \$4.50 an hour.

"The whole beauty of this is that everybody has an equal chance," Bigham said.

Not all applicants agreed.

"I don't know if this is the fairest way to do this," Young said. "I think they should look at the applications and see who needs the jobs most."

Last year, about 3,800 people applied for 1,200 jobs cleaning vacant lots and city parks.

"It's a pretty fair way, as long as they draw every name," Walter McKinnon, an unemployed cab driver, said.

Pandas not interested in another mating

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing did some sunning but no funning Sunday, generally ignoring one another as the National Zoo's 1983 rite of spring ended.

In an effort to get the two giant pandas to mate once more, zoo officials left the pair together for about three hours Sunday morning, but the pandas displayed their usual disinterest, officials said.

Female Ling-Ling, nearing the end of her annual three days in heat, sat basking in the sun atop an eight-foot-high wooden platform. She bleated several times. Hsing-Hsing uttered several bleats and growls as he paced the perimeter of their pen. They didn't progress past the talking stage.

"They actually had very little contact," Dr. Devra Kleiman, head of the zoo's zoological research department, told a news conference. "Most of the encounter was (verbally) aggressive and defensive."

Zoo officials were hoping for a repeat of Friday's performance when, for the first and only time in eight seasons, the pandas engaged in their version of love-making.

THEY WERE given another chance Saturday, but Kleiman said it ended in a "fight in mid-morning."

Saturday evening, Ling-Ling was artificially inseminated with sperm from Chia-Chia, the London Zoo's male panda who was a washout as a visiting suitor for Ling-Ling in 1981.

After Sunday's mating failure, Ling-Ling was anesthetized and again inseminated with frozen sperm flown in from London. "We are encouraged because we had a natural mating and two artificial inseminations," Kleiman said. She said Chia-Chia's sperm was used because he is a proven breeder.

Zoo officials say it will be some time before they will know whether Ling-Ling is pregnant.

First Lady ups ratings of TV's 'Diff'rent Strokes'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Reagan's appearance on "Diff'rent Strokes" Saturday boosted the television show's audience to 32.5 million viewers, the first lady's press secretary said yesterday.

Press secretary Sheila Tate, telephoning reporters to tell the ratings, said the average audience of the weekly show is 26.3 million viewers.

Reagan appeared on the

show to deliver an anti-drug message aimed at youngsters.

The first lady "was thrilled" by the ratings, Tate said, quoting Reagan as saying, "I hope they all

liked it."

Tate said the White House switchboard lines were jammed immediately after the broadcast and no negative calls were received.

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U.S. dollar gains worth in alignment of European currency system

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - European finance ministers resolved the French-German money crisis in a sweeping alignment of currencies yesterday, ending days of bitter quarrel just hours before a Common Market summit.

The highlight of the accord was a 2.5 percent devaluation of the weak French franc and a 5.5 percent upward revaluation of the strong German mark in relation to an agreed

central rate in the European Monetary system.

The aim was to make French exports more attractive than German and help ease France's \$13.6 billion foreign trade deficit. It also helped the U.S. dollar, which rose sharply against the European currencies.

It was the seventh realignment of the system, which has linked currencies of eight Common Market nations since 1979 when the system was launched to create monetary stability

in the European Economic Community.

The agreement came only hours before the government leaders of the 10 Common Market nations gathered for a regularly scheduled summit to discuss internal financial problems, East-West relations and the Middle East.

THE MINISTERS did not fix new parities with the dollar. But with uncertainty about the future of the European currencies subsiding, mar-

ket attention turned back to the U.S. currency.

A couple of hours after the realignment was announced, the dollar bought 7.2425 French francs, compared to 6.9250 late Friday, and 2.4150 German marks, compared to 2.3900 at the end of trading last week.

Under the realignment, the Dutch guilder was revalued by 3.5 percent against the agreed central rate; the Danish krone went up 2.5 percent and the Luxembourg and Belgian francs

rose by 1.5 percent. The Italian lira was devalued by 2.5 percent and the Irish pound declined 3.5 percent.

A major effect of the realignment was to make French exports and tourism there less expensive and to restrain imports from Germany, France's major trading partner.

This, French officials hope, will ease France's trade deficit that doubled from 1981 to 1982, sparked a weakening of the franc within the European Monetary System and ne-

cessitated the currency realignment. It was the third devaluation of the franc since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected French president in May 1981.

The talks began on the weekend when foreign exchange markets were closed. But they spilled over into yesterday forcing the finance ministers to suspend official trading of their currencies for the first time in the history of the their monetary system.

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Lead poisoning may have caused the fall of Rome

BOSTON (AP) - Two-thirds of the emperors of ancient Rome may have been poisoned and even mentally unhinged by high doses of lead in their wine and food, and that could have been a cause of the fall of the Roman Empire, a study concludes.

A researcher calculated that Roman aristocrats consumed six times as much lead as modern safety standards allow, and he said many of them had gout, a disease that can be caused by lead poisoning.

Dr. Jerome Nriagu analyzed the personalities and habits of the emperors and others who held power between 30 B.C. and 220 A.D. He found that about two-thirds of them - including Caligula and other cruel

pleasure-seekers - "had a predilection to" lead-tainted food and wine.

"The lead could have contributed to their erratic behavior," he said in an interview. "I can't say it definitely was responsible, but it could have been an important factor."

Nriagu figured that wine alone may have contributed half of the lead in the Roman diet. Romans often flavored their wine with a syrup made from simmered grape juice, and this concoction was brewed in lead pots or lead-lined copper kettles.

"ONE TEASPOON of such syrup would have been more than enough to cause chronic lead poison-

ing," Nriagu wrote. The syrup was also an ingredient of one-fifth of the recipes in one cookbook.

The idea that lead poisoning caused Rome to fall has been proposed before, but Nriagu has put together a large amount of evidence that is being published as a book.

Lead can cause mental retardation and a variety of personality changes.

"The coexistence of widespread plumbism (lead poisoning) and gout during the Roman Empire seems to have been an important feature of the aristocratic life style that has not previously been recognized," he wrote. "This provides strong support for the hypothesis that lead poisoning contributed

to the decline of the Roman Empire."

Nriagu said that lead disrupted the ability of the ruling aristocracy to reproduce.

"THAT WAS a major problem, and even when they had kids, because of the transfer of lead to the offspring, the children were nonentities," he said in the interview. "They couldn't amount to anything, and they were

foisted upon the people as leaders."

"Anything that affects their reproductive capacity will invariably lead to the decay of the system,"

Nriagu said. "That's the way lead contributed."

He counted 20 Roman rulers who were either gluttonous consumers of lead-tainted food or had erratic behavior that might have been caused by lead poisoning.

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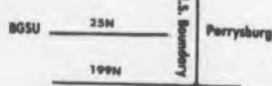
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AT A GLANCE

Manson requests move

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Charles Manson wants to come home to West Virginia - to the prison where his relatives once did time, Donald Bordenkircher state penitentiary warden, says.

In a letter, Manson asked Bordenkircher to accept him as a transfer from the Vacaville, Calif., Medical Facility, where Manson is serving multiple life sentences for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people in Los Angeles in 1969.

"Some of his relatives did time in the facility here, and he said they helped build a lot of roads in the area," Bordenkircher said.

"He just wanted to carry on the family tradition."

Actress, 40, wants baby

NEW YORK (AP) - "Let the lines come," actress Linda Evans says, and she's not talking about the lines she has to learn as a star of television's "Dynasty."

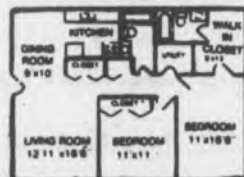
"I promised myself if I took this series and worked really hard I would never have to work again. Let the lines come. Let the gray hair come."

What she does want, Evans said, is a baby. Divorced twice, the 40-year-old actress now is living with George Santo Pietro, owner of pizza restaurants in Los Angeles, McCall's said.

Evans says of having her first child, "I still have time."

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Bowling Green State University
March 30, 1983

FREE ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ON THIS DATE
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SUMMERS Bowling Green State University
March 30, 1983

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TUESDAY and FRIDAY:
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Handled by Playboy Magazine
\$175.00 Cash Prizes

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National Lampoon "Toga Party"

THURSDAY:
Look for National Concert Acts

SATURDAY:
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SPORTS

Falcons drop NIT game to Big 10 Spartans, 72-71



BG News Photo/Patrick Sander

Bowling Green's Colin Irish (32) attempts a layup as Michigan State's Richard Mudd (24) tries to nullify the effort. Trying to gain position for the rebound are MSU's Derek Perry (41) and BG's Lamar Jackson (31). BG lost to the Spartans in the first-round of the NIT, 72-71, last Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

by Keith Walther
sports editor

EAST LANSING, MICH. - The Bowling Green basketball team came up just inches short, literally, of knocking off Michigan State in opening round action of the National Invitation Tournament, last Saturday, at Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Mich.

It was MSU center Kevin Willis' five-foot turnaround jumper with five seconds left in the contest that gave the Spartans a 72-71 victory. And, at 7-foot tall, Willis was not going to get his last attempt blocked by a Falcon defender - as a matter of fact, he may have been shooting down at the basket.

"That final play (the game-winner) was for Patrick Ford (a surprise starter who led the Spartans with 17 points)," MSU head coach Jud Heathcote said. "He was told to penetrate and look for Willis first, then (Sam) Vincent, D.P. (Derek Perry), and then (Ben) Tower fourth. We were able to get it to Kevin inside and thank God it went in."

It was the longest successful shot on the day for Willis, who led the Big Ten in rebounding this season. Other than the two foul shots that Willis made during the game, all the rest of his 16 points came on either tip-ins (three) or slam dunks (three).

Willis, although in foul trouble early, racked up 12 rebounds in the game and, with his presence alone, intimidated the smaller Falcons in close.

But the Falcons, though down twice in the first half by 12 points, were able to counter Willis' and the Spartan's superior size with their quickness.

And, with Willis and freshman point guard Scott Skiles on the bench with three personal fouls a piece, BG outscored MSU 12-1 in the last 3:45 to go into the lockerroom at halftime down only one, 37-36.

From that point on neither team had more than a four point lead in the second half. The lead changed hands 14 times in the final 20 minutes, and,



Lamar Jackson

as the game wound down to its final four eventful minutes, it was anybody's ballgame.

With the Falcons leading 66-65, Tower lofted a pass inside to Willis' waiting hands. As the wiry giant started to come down to earth, he crammed the basketball through the cylinder, leaving the basketballboard shaking and the partisan MSU crowd of 10,004 in an uproar.

But, like many times before, BG came down and answered with a basket of their own - thus quieting the crowd. This time it was BG senior

center Lamar Jackson who did the honors. After a missed shot, Jackson leaped up, and, with his huge left hand jammed the ball back through to give the Falcons a 68-67 lead.

VINCENT drilled an 18-foot jumper for MSU and BG's Keith Taylor came back with a 17-foot shot from the right corner to make the score 69-68, BG.

Skiles, after picking up his fourth foul early in the second half and sitting out until the 4:15 mark of that half, missed a shot and BG rebounded. With BG going into a semi-delay offense, Skiles fouled out of the game after he had reached around and fouled Taylor with 2:04 left.

Taylor, shooting the one-and-one, nailed the first freebie but missed the second, and the Falcons led 70-68. Tower then connected on a jumper to tie it at 70-all with 1:48 left.

BG then attempted to melt the clock and go for the last shot. They were successful at this until, with 26 seconds remaining, BG's David Jenkins was called for a five-second violation which gave the ball back to the Spartans.

After a MSU timeout, the Spartans started to wind the clock down themselves in hopes of attempting the last shot. But Taylor had different ideas. The sophomore from Detroit picked the ball from Vincent like a grape off the vine, started to head upcourt, and was fouled by Vincent with 14 seconds left.

TAYLOR AGAIN hit the front end of the one-and-one before missing the second - giving the Falcons the lead, 71-70. MSU called time out at that point to set up Willis' heroics. The Falcons had one last opportunity with five seconds left, but Jenkins' 40-foot effort at the buzzer was just short and

the game, along with BG's season, was over.

The Falcons, who bow out with a 21-9 record, had shown themselves well against their Big Ten counterparts - now 17-12 on the year. However, as BG captain David Greer put it "there is no question they were lucky to win. I don't want to hear about us surprising anybody. I've said it before and I'll say it again - when we play well, we can play with anybody. I honestly believe that the better team did not win tonight."

"You have to give Bowling Green a lot of credit," Heathcote said. "They are a very sound; very good basketball team. We feel very, very lucky to win this game. I think that a lot of our kids thought BG would not be as good as they are."

Willis disagreed with Heathcote's last statement.

"I knew that Bowling Green was going to be a good team even before they got here. I think that BG would be a good Big Ten team. I think they could win their share of games in our league," Willis said.

BOWLING GREEN 71

Jenkins, 6-2-14; Irish, 4-4-12; Faine, 4-1-9; Taylor, 5-4-14; Greer, 3-6-12; Abendroth, 0-0-0; Waddell, 0-0-0; Jackson, 3-4-10. TOTALS: 25-21-71.

Michigan State 72

Tower, 4-0-8; Ford, 8-1-17; Willis, 7-2-16; Skiles, 5-0-10; Vincent, 3-6-12; Polec, 4-1-9; Perry, 0-0-0; Mudd, 0-0-0; Walker, 0-0-0; Cawood, 0-0-0; Gore, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 31-10-72.

BG gymnasts capture MAC championship

by Randy Davidson
sports reporter

Going into the Mid-American Conference Championship last Friday, Bowling Green's women gymnasts and their coach Charles Simpson had visions of another MAC trophy, dancing in their heads.

The Falcons also had expectations, before the meet at Ball State, in Muncie, Ind., - that Kent State would give them a major battle - and they did.

But BG's visions and performances outweighed their expectations of KSU, as the Falcon gymnasts scored 170.0 points versus the Golden Flashes' 169.05 points, to win their second consecutive MAC title.

"We knew we could do it," Simpson said of BG's championship. "We made mistakes, but the other teams made more mistakes than us. I'm extremely happy because the girls earned the victory, they didn't let down."

THIRD PLACE went to Eastern Michigan with a 166.2 score, followed by Western Michigan, fourth, 165.6;

Northern Illinois, fifth, 164.65; Central Michigan, sixth, 158.4; and Ball State, seventh, 157.95.

The Falcons were led by junior Julie Bender, who scored 34.65 points for first place all-around, as she edged EMU's Sonya McGhee, who tallied 34.6 points. Finishing third all-around was KSU's Debbie Rose with 34.55; fourth went to WMU's Raeanne Smith (34.5); NIU's Eileen Pankovich was sixth (34.15); and BG senior Dawn Boyle grabbed sixth (34.1).

Winning the MAC was a goal the Falcons looked forward to this season, and Simpson said the gymnasts felt extra pressure as the MAC meet approached. The pressure seemed apparent in Muncie, as the Falcons recorded low scores on the balance beam. But, according to Simpson, the judges may have awarded points cautiously and underscored BG because it was the first team to perform.

Nevertheless, the Falcons didn't let the pressure blur their hopes to perform well on the vault and the floor, two of their stronger events. The BG gymnasts responded handsily with their skillful tactics. Bender turned in

a fine performance, scoring 9.15, to take first in the vault. Following Bender was BG's senior captain Katie Greaser, who scored a very respectable 9.0 for second. Bender and Greaser went on to earn all-MAC team honors, based on their strong performances.

ALSO PERFORMING well in the vault for BG were Boyle and Shelley Staley. Boyle scored an 8.9 in a three-way tie for third, and Staley's 8.85 points earned her a two-way tie for sixth.

Although the floor exercise ended in a tie between KSU's Kathy Collett and BSU's Jennifer Mills, with 9.0 scores, the Falcons placed fourth and tied for fifth, respectively. Once again, Bender was the high Falcon scorer with an 8.85, followed by a three-way tie involving Staley's 8.8 points, respectively.

But the Falcon gymnasts also performed well on the uneven bars, which was usually their weakest event throughout the season. While EMU took first and second in the bars, with 8.9 and 8.8 scores, BG

responded with what may have been determinant performances. Led by Boyle's 8.7 for third, BG also grabbed fourth and tied for fifth, respectively, as Diane Babuder had 8.5 points and Bender scored 8.45 in a three-way tie for fifth.

WITH ALL events completed for the Falcons, they awaited other teams who were finishing up. One of those teams, EMU, still had a chance to win the meet, and BG was "sweating it out until the end."

But it was a golden day for the Falcons, as visions of victory were now clearly a reality. And not only did the team win, but Simpson was named MAC gymnastics coach of the year, a title he deserved last year, but was without reason denied.

Although the Falcons did not qualify for the NCAA regionals, Bender qualified individually by having a 35.2 point average, which is the average of her top four scores of the season. Bender and Simpson will head for Morgantown, W.Va., to compete this Saturday night.

Culmer swinging big stick for Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The evidence began to mount when Wil Culmer broke his bat in an exhibition game against the San Francisco Giants. The ball he hit traveled 390 feet for a home run.

He followed that with another homer in the same direction - only much farther - to win the game.

His crusade to become a Cleveland Indian continued when he hit a ninth-inning triple last week during the Indians' four-run comeback against California.

All this from a fellow who grew up in the Bahamas - not exactly a hotbed of baseball.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound outfielder went to work in an import shop on

Nassau's docks at \$100 a week after high school, playing in the country's only league. He idolized Willie Mays and Willie McCovey while he was growing up, collecting baseball cards and listening to games whenever he could tune them in on an American radio station.

"It may have slowed me down, because the situation could be better," he said. "If we had a system like they have in the Dominican, I might be further ahead."

He was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies as a free agent in 1977 after playing briefly at Chipola Junior College in Florida. He came to the Indians last September as part of the deal that sent pitcher

John Denny to the Phillies.

At age 24, Culmer is now battling Karl Pagel, Otto Velez and several others for one of the final few spots on the Indians' 25-man roster.

"I got to keep swinging the bat," he said. "As long as I keep hitting, I'm going to force them to make a move, because Wil Culmer wants to be an Indian."

Indians' Manager Mike Ferraro has been keeping a close eye on Culmer, who bears a resemblance to Boston star Jim Rice.

"You could tell he came into camp serious," Ferraro said. "He hasn't said a word to me. I'm afraid he's going to hit me whenever I look at him."

Off the wire . . .

Two Falcon women cagers make All-MAC squad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The coaches' Mid-American Conference women's basketball selections:

FIRST TEAM - Linda Mallender, Miami (Ohio), Soph. G., 18.5 points per game, Indianapolis, Ind.; Caroline Mast, Ohio University, Fr. F, 17.9, Warsaw, Ohio; Mitzi Hallinan, Toledo, Jr. G, 14.8, Sydney, Australia; Kris Matthes, Eastern Michigan, Sr. C, 14.8, Ida, Mich.; and Lisa Zolner, Central Michigan, Sr. G, 13.0, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

SECOND TEAM - Linda Janicki, Toledo, Jr. C, 14.0, Toledo, Ohio; Deanne Knoblauch, Bowling Green, Sr. G, 10.4, St. Claire Shores, Mich.; Karen Bauer, Ball State, Sr. F, 14.7, Jasper, Ind.; Amy Cooley, Miami (Ohio), Sr. F, 10.1, Walbridge, Ohio; Chris Tuttle, Bowling Green, Sr. F, 13.1, Toledo, Ohio.

PLAYER OF YEAR - Linda Mallender, Miami (Ohio).

Tribe loses to Giants

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Daryl Scottiers tripped home the tying and winning runs to cap a six-run eighth-inning rally as California downed Cleveland 10-6, yesterday in exhibition baseball.

With the Indians leading 9-4, reliever Jay Baller began the inning with walks to Rob Wilfong and Bobby Clark before Gary Pettis' single loaded the bases.

Two outs later, Mike Brown walked to force in a run. Jerry Narron's single scored two more, then shortstop Mike Fischlin booted a grounder by Dick Schofield as Brown scored to cut Cleveland's lead to 9-8. Scottiers' triple followed.

Winner Ken Forsch limited the Indians to one hit over the final four innings after Cleveland had battered Bruce Kison for nine runs and 11 hits over the opening four frames.

Rick Manning, Miguel Dilone, George Vukovich and Julio Franco each drove in two runs as the Indians, now 7-4, built their 9-4 lead.

The Angels, now 5-7, had jumped to the early lead on two-run singles by Fred Lynn and Brown off righthander Larry Sorensen. But Sorensen threw one-hit ball for the rest of his five-inning stint.

NFL attendance down

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite the player strike which wiped out 98 games in the middle of the season, the National Football League average attendance was 58,472 per game in 1982 - fifth highest in the 63-year history of the league.

Total paid attendance for 126 games played was 7,367,438 - 88.41 percent of stadium capacity, the NFL said Monday. In 1981, the league attracted average crowds of 60,745, a record, for 224 regular season games.

Including preseason and postseason games, total NFL attendance for 1982 was 11,435,235, an average of 57,463 for 199 games played. Of that total, 1,033,153 attended 16 postseason games with Super Bowl XVII attracting the largest crowd, 103,067 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

The average attendance was the lowest since 1978, when the league averaged 57,017. And the total attendance of 7,367,438 was the lowest since 1965 when, operating independently, the NFL and American Football League attracted a total of 6,416,405 for 154 games. The averages that year were 47,286 for the NFL and 31,828 for the AFL.

The postseason player pool of \$17.2 million for the 1982 season was the largest ever and was divided among 914 players. The biggest payoffs of \$70,000 each went to members of the Super Bowl champions, the Washington Redskins.

Bench likes new role

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Veteran Johnny Bench sees a changing of the guard in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse.

Bench, in his 16th major-league season, sees the club's younger players asserting themselves more on and off the field.

"They're taking sort of some incentive," Bench said. "They're not feeling their way around anymore. They've got a little bit of cockiness about them."

The Reds' new generation is mak-

ing an impression in several ways. In the clubhouse, it's most noticeable in the music selection.

"We've only heard country music two days," said Bench, a big country music fan. "I've just let them run the radio and run the show. It's good for them. It lets them be relaxed."

On the field, Bench sees the weak-hitting Reds of 1982 growing into more of an offensive threat this year.

"We've got people like (rookie Gary) Redus and (second-year outfielder Eddie) Milner, who have caught on and can do a lot of different things," Bench said. "... With this lineup, we can score runs."

But even if the newcomers work out, it's Bench who will have to carry the load as the Reds' cleanup hitter this year.

After batting fifth in the lineup much of last season, Bench was put back in the No. 4 spot.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 108 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

March 22, 1983

Finance Club Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 113 B.A.

HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY APPROVAL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

The Hazardous Waste Facility Approval Board (Board) at its March 10, 1983 meeting, took the following

Hazardous Waste Facility Installation and Operation Permit actions:

1) Evergreen Landfill, 6525 Wales Road, Northwood, Ohio, Wood County, permit approved (No. 03-87-0416); 2) Alside, Inc., 3773 Akron-Cleveland Rd., Northampton Township, Ohio, Summit County, Motion to reconsider October 8, 1981 denial of permit adopted and permit approved (No. 02-77-0426).

YOU ARE HEREBY ADVISED THAT: Any party adversely affected by an order of the Hazardous Waste Facility Approval Board may appeal the order and decision of the Board to the Court of Appeals of Franklin County. An applicant shall file with the Board a notice of appeal, which shall designate the order appealed from. A copy of the notice shall also be filed by the applicant with the court, and a copy shall be sent by certified mail to each party before the Board. Such notices shall be filed and mailed within thirty days after the date upon which applicant received notice. Questions or comments concerning this public notice should be directed to Ms. Mary Mariani, Public Information Officer, Hazardous Waste Facility Approval Board, (614)462-6981, 361 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Robert H. Maynard, Chairman

Marketing Club Meeting Tonight

7:30, McFall Center. Speaker: Dwight Mills, Marketing Research Analyst and Pres. of Toledo AMA Chapter, from Owens-Corning.

The following are now posted in the Student Employment Program Office, 460 Student Services: Clerical Assistants (work-study for Journalism, International Programs, Popular Culture, & EDAS); Graphic Artist (Regular); Video Operator (Workstudy for IMC); Driving Range Attendant (Regular); Tutor (Regular) and Animal Care Assistant (Work-Study). These positions start now and some will continue thru summer.

RIDES

Ride offered to L.I.N.Y. or points on Route 80 \$15 Leaving 3/26 a.m. 9:11-0408.

Rides available to Raleigh, N.C. or area. March 26 at noon. Call Rose for details. 2-2972 or 2-2739.

I need a ride back from Daytona Beach on April 1 week-end. Will share expenses. Call Jeanne at 372-6483 or 372-1479.

Ride needed to Columbus/Westernville area March 25. Will help w/gas. Call Robin 354-1493.

LOOKING FOR 1 RIDER TO SHARE GAS/DRIVING BACK FROM GULF SIDE OF FLORIDA ON 4-3-83. 352-6944 or 6934 after 5 pm.

DO YOU NEED A RIDE BACK FROM THE TAMPA-ST. PETE AREA? WE NEED TWO RIDERS ON April 1st TO SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL TAMI AT 372-1109 OR KYLE AT 352-2816 FOR MORE INFO.

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5th Year - Full time service.

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